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To dispense painful congestion and prevent more serious developments, apply ThermoGene Medicated Wadding to the warmth that heals. Wear it day and night while you carry on.

**TO REMOVE PAIN**

**THERMOGENE MEDICATED WADDING**

Still available at ORIGINAL price of 1/3d. The Family Size 3/6d.

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In Black, Brown and Dark Tan.

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## This British Soldier Who Escaped From Poland Tells Of The

### TEARS OF A GERMAN PRISONER

By E. P. L. GREEN, D.C.M.

Ex-Private Leonard Green, D.C.M., spent more than three and a half years in German prison camps before he staged successfully one of the most dramatic and thrilling escapes of the war. That story, for security reasons, cannot be told until the war is over. But Green today reveals how he mixed with Germans, learned their reaction to reverses and saw their morale decay.

As an interpreter, he speaks fluent German—he had many opportunities to talk to his guards and later, after his escape from camp, he mixed freely with the people, studying their moods, noting their conditions of life and summing up their attitude to the war in general and to the Nazis in particular.

My partner in the escape, Angus, and I, the first dangerous and critical stage in our getaway over, were passing the night in a great railway station.

When I am allowed to tell you the full story of how I got clear of the prison camp and went to freedom, I shall dwell more on the whys and the wherefores of my life in the big railway stations at night.

One was always fairly late there; one was merely a wanderer in the midst of a tired and worried crowd of men and women travellers awaiting the arrival or departure of trains. Whereas, if one moved about the streets at night one never knew what surprises might lie in store.

You can picture what that railway station came to look like. The sort of place so well known to all visitors to the Continent, even those who go as a matter of course to the palatial hotels.

Well, we were both dead beat. Angus, who spoke no German, had been in the camp for long enough, had dropped off to sleep, his head resting on his arm on the table.

Now the café was pretty well empty. As I glanced around I saw a newcomer pull his way through the great crowd, being down a travel-stained but brisk and smart-looking German captain of the tough, modern type.

He looked about him. Most of the tables were fully occupied. The majority of the people in the café were, like the newcomer himself, men on their way to or from the Eastern Front.

A captain spotted our table, where there were some vacant seats. To my horror he made straight for it. He drew up a chair—once the allyer Angus and myself sprang to our feet, stood to attention with a click of the heels and cried: "Heil, Hitler!"

The captain returned our salute with a curt nod, and then, "Dig for Victory" (Dig for Victory) plot or No. 2 for a 5-rod plot. Study it. Adapt it to local conditions and your family's taste. Planned crop rotation will save labour, manure—and muddle. It helps to keep the soil healthy and well-balanced, to provide each crop with the particular conditions needed for its growth. It helps, too, to control the commoner pests and diseases. The cropping plans show you how to do it. Remember! You're growing vegetables for next winter and spring as well as for this summer and autumn.

The need is "GROWING" Order your seeds at once to avoid delay in delivery.

**DIG FOR VICTORY STILL**

POST THIS COUPON FOR FREE LEAFLETS

To Ministry of Agriculture, Dept. M 3, 1, Horse Lane, St. Anne's, W. London, W.C.2.

Please send me ( ) Dig for Victory Leaflet No. 1 (1-rod Cropping Plan), ( ) Dig for Victory Leaflet No. 2 (5-rod Cropping Plan), ( ) Dig for Victory Leaflet No. 3 (1-rod Cropping Plan), ( ) Dig for Victory Leaflet No. 4 (5-rod Cropping Plan).

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## WIDE REASONS YOU

One would have thought the enemy had been wheeled to now enough laws among the Allies' wheat of this children's disappearance is to come this week. The Katyn affair, French aspirations, and breezes over in America, cause difficulties for Germany's agents are doing very well.

Some weed-killer is needed, and quickly, for we are nearing one of the most momentous crises in international relations. It will not be used until, in March, the seriousness of the situation penetrates the thick skulls of our millionaires.

There will be some big changes. Germany is treating this mounting situation to either out of her difficulties. She will not succeed in this military or political settlement that issue.

It looks to me, surveying the period to Easter, if some of the men fond of lecturing us on not hindering the war-effort might themselves take a broad hint. I see PUBLIC SAFETY GROWING TOO RAPIDLY FOR SAFETY. IT'S MUNICH-ION-WORKERS, NOT MUNITION-WORKERS, ARE THE DRAG.

Neither could succeed in office, or will. Events will continue to show private ambitions of today.

As you know, I said months ago that the present situation would suffer, and some promises be set aside, through the action of the people.

Why, this very week-end a general is preparing in France for a possible attack, while the Russian's diplomatic pace a realistic bomb-attack.

REALISM is coming along, indeed. Not that it will be seen largely in the Commons debate on electoral reform. No, it will wait until, decisions on the issue stated (the majority's biggest blunder for years), there is a change in the Government.

With its unforeseen implications—which lead straight to the polls, not.

The fact of the matter is that for immediate action, the crowd the writing is on the wall. Two of our ambassadors will discover that during spring, as a direct follow-up of this week's news, the situation is not so bright.

Meanwhile (in spite of such gloomy forecasts) the principal events due are the conclusion of a major phase in Italy—which brings the Badoglio government to a close, and the Russian's diplomatic pace a realistic bomb-attack.

These are certain to embarrass a neutral state and will bring a different set of problems to the world.

In those parts, anyway, you may expect to see more moves at a very early date, coming in the form of a direct follow-up of this week's news.

Let's hope the Allies will be able to stop it. (World Copyright Reserved)

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS (Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY—Fleming year is depend on your own initials. TOMORROW—Blessed people with most interest. Where difficulties arise, they will be overcome.

WEDNESDAY—Important changes indicated, but you will not make in your mind. You will be able to choose of associates, for there is no doubt of this.

THURSDAY—Satisfactory year so long as you are content with normal life. Most interesting of all, the year will be of beneficial change of environment.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK (Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

APRIL 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

MAY 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

JUNE 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

JULY 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

AUG. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

SEPT. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

OCT. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

NOV. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

DEC. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

JAN. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

FEB. 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.

MARCH 21 to 22—Tuesday. Turn of mind. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help. Many people will be of help.



TO BRING BACK UNRESTRICTED SUPPLIES OF

**Serpell's BISCUITS**

SERPELL'S READING

Established 1881

GIVE YOUR TEETH A SHINE WITH

**Gibbs TOOTH PASTE**

7½d. REFILLS 7d. 6d.

NO MESS NO WASTE

The last brushful is as effective as the first

Simple Recipe to End Catarrh

Don't let that catarrhal infection hold. Try this simple recipe—your cat can make it up at home.

It is still better to ensure that your cat's mouth is kept clean. It is still better to ensure that your cat's mouth is kept clean.

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# The Truth About A Dying City 'BERLIN IS CRACKING'

## BUT CONVOY AND 'SECRET' GOT PAST!

A so-called "private report" quoted by the Stockholm "Afton-Bladet" yesterday, said: "The German Admiralty ordered the Schomann to attack the Murmansk convoy because the German Secret Service learned that the convoy was transporting a new American secret weapon to Russia."

"The secret weapon had proved very efficacious in the fighting on the Eastern front," the paper said.

## Airfields Blasted By 1,200 Planes

MASSED formations of Flying Fortresses with great fighter escorts swept across France to 150 miles south of Paris in daylight yesterday. They served as a massive counter-blast to the German 70 to 90 plane "scalded cat" raid on London and the South-East.

Six big enemy-held airfields, presumably the bases of German night bomber squadrons, were blasted.

They were at Chateaufort, Orléans, Chateaufort, St. Avord, Tours and Villacoublay.

It is probable that up to 700 heavy U.S. bombers were dispatched by General Spaatz, and that the total bomb weight was not less than 1,000 tons.

Fighters probably numbered at least 500.

Vichy radio said that Paris was bombed and fires started—presumably a reference to the attack on Villacoublay airfield, on the south-west outskirts of the city.

The seventh airfield was in Northern France. It was subjected to a terrific medium bomber-fighter blasting.

The Luftwaffe refused to give battle to the Fortresses and Liberators, but, when enemy planes took off from one of the airbases to avoid attack, Lightning shot down six of them a few feet from the ground.

Meanwhile the RAF hit targets in Northern France, including Boulogne, which was bombed.

Attacks on this field were concentrated into seven minutes during which British and French bomber squadrons went in one after another.

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## Gestapo Can't Stop Panic Flights

BY A B.U.P. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

On the German Frontier, Saturday.

"THE morale of the people left in Berlin has reached breaking point. After the last raid the Gestapo was completely unable to maintain discipline and prevent panic flights."

It was told that today a citizen of the dying city of Berlin, whom I have known for years. In the past he always was not to under-estimate Germany's power to resist, but the RAF raids of the past few months have enormously changed him, as his story will show.

In Berlin—he said—2,000,000 men were once employed on war work—now 2,000,000 of the city's inhabitants have been evacuated. Think of the tremendous effect that has had on production.

The chief feeling among the people is jealousy and hatred of those who have lost everything through bombing against those who still possess something.

There is no solidarity among the British. The people are too apathetic for that.

In the towns which have not been bombed, and in the country, military and moral discipline is still good.

Nevertheless, everybody in Germany is aware of the coming collapse. Nobody believes that a secret weapon, which will stop the Russian planes breaking through or an Anglo-American invasion.

Germans know the British and Americans never try anything before they think chances of success are about 20 to 1.

IF HITLER GOES TO THE aid of the systematic destruction of Berlin and other towns continues at the present rate, Germany's collapse is certain before next winter.

If anything should happen to Hitler, the little Hitler will fight one another for power, while the generals will surrender to the Allies.

Most of Berlin's workmen leave the city and have to leave some of their clothes in the morning to get to work in the afternoon.

Before the war they could do the same journey in 25 minutes.

The incendiaries were the worst features of the RAF raids. Neither water nor snow would put them out, and the phosphorus bombs burned through the German defenses.

Hundreds of people died in every big raid from fire-bombs alone.

A twin attack with tank brigades and infantry divisions in the Kreuzberg-Brandenburg sector where the remnants of the ten trapped German divisions are being mopped up, was also mentioned.

Big fresh Russian offensives at Nevel and south of Dnepropetrovsk, where two hundred German divisions were admitted, were announced.

A slow retreat on the Luga sector, was reported by Vichy Radio, "to prevent a Soviet outbreaking manœuvre."

And, to sum up, the German High Command communication referred to the enemy attacking time and again, and bringing up fresh reinforcements.

Edda Grovelled, But Mussolini Spurned Her

EDDA GROSSE, stricken with tuberculosis, grieved before her father, tearfully pleading with him to do anything with her husband, Count Ciano, as long as his life was spared.

Mussolini spurned his daughter's pleas, adamantly denouncing Ciano as a traitor.

This was the story told to Reynolds Packard, B.U.P. war correspondent, by the actress, Arnold Malmgren, manager of the Wombwell branch of the National Theatre, said that in June, 1942, Elliott agreed that facilities for an actress, which was ultimately agreed at \$50,000.

She explained to his satisfaction differences between a balance sheet which she produced and a previous balance sheet.

None of 13 specified sums ranging from \$453 to \$501 had been received by the bank.

The hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.

Teacher's 'Brush' With Jerries

Former headmaster of Bantstead Boys' School, Surrey, Flying Officer R. Johnson, of Stanhope, County Durham, has just taken part in his 104th sweep over Northern France.

Flying Officer Johnson, who flies with a Spitfire squadron, is twenty-nine. He was a sergeant pilot before he was commissioned in 1942.

Thursday's Raid Cost Germans Seven

It is now known that three more enemy aircraft were destroyed in raids on the country on Thursday night, making a total of seven.

An Air Ministry announcement last night.

In addition, one was shot down over its base by an aircraft on intruder patrol.

STEEL HOUSES TRYOUT

Two steel-framed houses, the component parts of which will be made produced and pre-assembled, are to be erected as an experiment at the L.C.C.'s Welling housing estate, Haringey.

## U.S. AIR ACES LOOK AT LONDON

Major Walter C. Beckham, of Pensacola, Florida (left), and Capt. Walker M. Matzkin, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, two of America's leading aces in the European theatre of war, having a look at London yesterday.

'Eight Points' By Halifax

LEASLED BASES AS POST-WAR PROBLEM

Lord Halifax replied yesterday to eight "urgent questions" which the American magazine "Look" asked him about the war and post-war world.

They were:

What problems are likely to arise between the U.S.A. and Great Britain after the war?

Lord Halifax: The continued use by Americans of bases on British territory and international air routes. Neither of these need give much cause for alarm provided we are ready to discuss them frankly, without giving or taking offense.

The same essentials apply in the field of commerce and shipping. If the U.S.A. and Great Britain can jointly achieve an expansion in world trade after the war, the demand for shipping and exports should be large enough to satisfy us both.

What part will Britain play in the post-war world?

Lord Halifax: As soon as ships, men and material can be released from the theatre of war, Great Britain will at once throw all her available strength against Japan.

What is Britain's attitude towards the emergence of China as a great power?

Lord Halifax: The weakness of China encouraged Japan. We know a united China will be a powerful factor in the maintenance of stable political and economic relations.

What form will Anglo-American co-operation with Russia take after the war?

Lord Halifax: I have every hope that it will be close, both in the diplomatic and economic spheres. Any post-war settlement must have the support of armed forces to deter aggressors from the peace, and no country can do that alone.

What will India's place be in the post-war world?

Lord Halifax: That will be for India to say. Sir Stafford Cripps' offer of complete independence after the war was seen as leaders agree on the constitution, with the right to leave the British Commonwealth if India wishes, still stands.

Is it true that Britons and Americans do not always get along together?

Lord Halifax: No two nations ever have, or ever will, get along in perfect harmony. But the war, ironing out all the crumpled between the two peoples. There exists a degree of friendly co-operation that five years ago no one would have believed possible.

Continued from Page One

Trapped Army's Vain SOS To Manstein

Outside Narva the Germans are fighting stubbornly from prepared positions. The German forces are being split, however, by Russian wedges and outflanking movements in which troops are playing a leading role.

Below Narva the Russians have reached the Narva river, and the town now lies in a narrow salient with Estonian guerrillas effectively harassing German supplies along the one good coastal road and railway.

Ground on both sides of the railway and road is swampy, and big troop movements are impossible of the track.

Soviet troops are pushing towards Luga from the north, more than 18 miles north of the town. They are advancing along the only road within 10 miles, but here, too, marshes

on both sides make large-scale deployment impossible.

Operations on the approaches to Luga consist at present of battles between small detachments. The Soviet column advancing from the north is within five miles of the north bank of the Luga river at the point where the Leningrad-Luga railway intersects.

Gen. Meretskov's force, advancing from the north-east, is 30 miles from Luga.

Further west the Russians are steadily advancing on a 60-mile front through difficult swamps and troop country towards the upper reaches of the Plyussa river.

The Russians are preparing the way for an eventual attack on Pskov, at the same time throwing a strong rearguard from Luga towards the north.

● Tokyo can no longer attack in the Pacific, Japanese admirals warn the nation.

● "We must build up our forces to meet great assault by the Allies," he added.

● Americans land on another island in Marshall, hamper enemy planes on ground.

## Japs Warned—'Days Conquest Ended'

THE Japs have given up all hope of renewing their victorious assault on the Allies in the Pacific. All they can do now is strive to build up their air, land and sea forces to meet the great Allied attack which they know is coming.

That is the gloomy picture of coming events which the Japanese Admiral Komura has given to the Japanese people, Berlin Radio revealed yesterday.

Alarm in Tokyo was also reflected in reports from Japan.

A tense atmosphere prevailed in the Lower House of the Diet yesterday when the publication of the Imperial H.Q. communique on the situation in the Marshalls.

Gen. Tojo, the Prime Minister, speaking in the Lower House, admitted that the situation was increasing in intensity day by day, and said the only way to win was for the Japanese to concentrate their entire energy on the war effort.

Tokyo military circles admit that American landings in the Marshalls will greatly shorten the war.

"The attack," they say, "must be considered as a continuation of the offensive strategy begun last August, for a breakthrough into Japan is now a matter of time."

Whose main bulwarks consist of the Marshalls, the Philippines, including Truk, and the Marianas or Ladrones Islands.

And while the Japs talked, the Americans acted.

New York Radio stated last night: "It has just been learned that the Americans are already using Roi airfield in the Marshalls Islands."

U.S. troops have landed on Ebe, another of the Marshall group, the capture of which will give them control of both northern and southern ends of the Kwajalein Atoll, says Reuters.

The new landing was unexpected. Resistance was encountered a short distance from the beach, but the U.S. Seventh Infantry Division has already gained control of half of the island.

Progress is still being made on Ebe, and it is expected that the islands between Ebe and the more northerly Ebebe have also been taken in modern opposition.

Gogeweg and Loi, probably the most important islands just north of Ebe, which must be captured before the Americans can reach the Kwajalein Atoll, are now being battered by aircraft and naval guns.

DAZED JAPS

Howard Hughes, in a Combined Press despatch from the Marshalls force flagship, cables that American troops using flame throwers, grenades, rifles, sickles of dynamite and machine-guns, have methodically burned and blasted out the Japanese from their pill-boxes on the islands in the northern section of the Kwajalein Atoll.

The Americans have encountered comparatively light opposition, and losses on Kwajalein are negligible.

The Japanese were dazed and scattered by the overwhelming bombardment of navy, air and army artillery, and mortar fire.

By Friday night many hundreds of Japanese lay dead by the doors of their pill-boxes, through which they had scurried, driven out by bursting grenades.

American riflemen stood by and shot those who attempted to escape.

RADIO

HOME—7.0 p.m.—News, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 8.00—Drama, 8.15—British Forces, 8.30—Sports, 8.45—Continental, 9.00—Drama, 9.15—British Forces, 9.30—Sports, 9.45—Continental, 10.00—Drama, 10.15—British Forces, 10.30—Sports, 10.45—Continental, 11.00—Drama, 11.15—British Forces, 11.30—Sports, 11.45—Continental, 12.00—Drama, 12.15—British Forces, 12.30—Sports, 12.45—Continental, 1.00—Drama, 1.15—British Forces, 1.30—Sports, 1.45—Continental, 2.00—Drama, 2.15—British Forces, 2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 5.45—Continental, 6.00—Drama, 6.15—British Forces, 6.30—Sports, 6.45—Continental, 7.00—Drama, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 8.00—Drama, 8.15—British Forces, 8.30—Sports, 8.45—Continental, 9.00—Drama, 9.15—British Forces, 9.30—Sports, 9.45—Continental, 10.00—Drama, 10.15—British Forces, 10.30—Sports, 10.45—Continental, 11.00—Drama, 11.15—British Forces, 11.30—Sports, 11.45—Continental, 12.00—Drama, 12.15—British Forces, 12.30—Sports, 12.45—Continental, 1.00—Drama, 1.15—British Forces, 1.30—Sports, 1.45—Continental, 2.00—Drama, 2.15—British Forces, 2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 5.45—Continental, 6.00—Drama, 6.15—British Forces, 6.30—Sports, 6.45—Continental, 7.00—Drama, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 8.00—Drama, 8.15—British Forces, 8.30—Sports, 8.45—Continental, 9.00—Drama, 9.15—British Forces, 9.30—Sports, 9.45—Continental, 10.00—Drama, 10.15—British Forces, 10.30—Sports, 10.45—Continental, 11.00—Drama, 11.15—British Forces, 11.30—Sports, 11.45—Continental, 12.00—Drama, 12.15—British Forces, 12.30—Sports, 12.45—Continental, 1.00—Drama, 1.15—British Forces, 1.30—Sports, 1.45—Continental, 2.00—Drama, 2.15—British Forces, 2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 5.45—Continental, 6.00—Drama, 6.15—British Forces, 6.30—Sports, 6.45—Continental, 7.00—Drama, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 8.00—Drama, 8.15—British Forces, 8.30—Sports, 8.45—Continental, 9.00—Drama, 9.15—British Forces, 9.30—Sports, 9.45—Continental, 10.00—Drama, 10.15—British Forces, 10.30—Sports, 10.45—Continental, 11.00—Drama, 11.15—British Forces, 11.30—Sports, 11.45—Continental, 12.00—Drama, 12.15—British Forces, 12.30—Sports, 12.45—Continental, 1.00—Drama, 1.15—British Forces, 1.30—Sports, 1.45—Continental, 2.00—Drama, 2.15—British Forces, 2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 5.45—Continental, 6.00—Drama, 6.15—British Forces, 6.30—Sports, 6.45—Continental, 7.00—Drama, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 8.00—Drama, 8.15—British Forces, 8.30—Sports, 8.45—Continental, 9.00—Drama, 9.15—British Forces, 9.30—Sports, 9.45—Continental, 10.00—Drama, 10.15—British Forces, 10.30—Sports, 10.45—Continental, 11.00—Drama, 11.15—British Forces, 11.30—Sports, 11.45—Continental, 12.00—Drama, 12.15—British Forces, 12.30—Sports, 12.45—Continental, 1.00—Drama, 1.15—British Forces, 1.30—Sports, 1.45—Continental, 2.00—Drama, 2.15—British Forces, 2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 5.45—Continental, 6.00—Drama, 6.15—British Forces, 6.30—Sports, 6.45—Continental, 7.00—Drama, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 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2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 5.45—Continental, 6.00—Drama, 6.15—British Forces, 6.30—Sports, 6.45—Continental, 7.00—Drama, 7.15—British Forces, 7.30—Sports, 7.45—Continental, 8.00—Drama, 8.15—British Forces, 8.30—Sports, 8.45—Continental, 9.00—Drama, 9.15—British Forces, 9.30—Sports, 9.45—Continental, 10.00—Drama, 10.15—British Forces, 10.30—Sports, 10.45—Continental, 11.00—Drama, 11.15—British Forces, 11.30—Sports, 11.45—Continental, 12.00—Drama, 12.15—British Forces, 12.30—Sports, 12.45—Continental, 1.00—Drama, 1.15—British Forces, 1.30—Sports, 1.45—Continental, 2.00—Drama, 2.15—British Forces, 2.30—Sports, 2.45—Continental, 3.00—Drama, 3.15—British Forces, 3.30—Sports, 3.45—Continental, 4.00—Drama, 4.15—British Forces, 4.30—Sports, 4.45—Continental, 5.00—Drama, 5.15—British Forces, 5.30—Sports, 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